after Gorman, obey the demands of party after than the dictates of self-resupect, by pretending that no wrong is done at the South, and the voting is thank fortune that their folly fell short free and fair, and the counting honest.

Others, like Senator Morgan, are more many. They binnity affirm that the enfranchisement of the colored people is not and never can be effective; that the white Democrats of the South will president and House of Representatives never permit it to be. The usual presentation of the colored people is not and never can be effective; that the white Democratic the white Democratic that the white Democratic that the colored people is not and never can be effective; that the colored colored people is not an effective in the colored colored people is not an effective in the colored colored people is not an effective in the colored colored people is not an effective in the colored colore text, that practical disfranchisement of stagnation, though a Republican Senate the colored people is necessary to the will serve for the present as an obstacle maintenance of decent local govern- to the consummation of fresh schemes ment and the protection of life and antagonistic to a restoration of prosproperty, might command some attention if the colored people were preventcers only, but the fact is that the full force of disfranchising methods is never felt except when there are Presidential Electors or members of Congress to be rights are not enjoyed by about 1,200,-000 persons at the South, mainly col-The question is whether the risive laughter split the air.

party claims to have the support of the people hereafter, it shall be in the mouth of every well-informed citizen to reply that its only success for twenty-five years was achieved by assassingtion, by terrorism and fraud, and by the distranchisement of 1.200,000 citizens.

But we are told that all this will do po good, and will only vergate hitter.

no good, and will only "oreate bitter press their opinions at the ballot-box, feeling." Very well; bitter feeling toward those who perpetrate and profit 1872. good citizen as the enemy of free govwise than with a sneer.

culty in discovering what to do abc they used to, and the Stats would be it. The remedies can be applied with as surely Republican as lower or Kanstartling rapidity and force whenever | sas. either branch of Congress realizes that An incident of the late election nur- rink. Of course I had one hand on the tion. To indicate them, at present, nent Western journal goes to show would be a waste of time. The first how true the foregoing assertion is. In a remody is necessary unless they wish [Jackson Is situated, he says:

The High-Toned Scorners of Common

e'rol. A. L. Perry, of Williams College, looked for if an epidemic of the same boastfully declares that "the Republic sort of spirit should spread over the an party is as dead as Julius Casar," and predicts great hopes of ultimate that gives force and point to Mr. glorions fagire in which the doctrines same correspondent's letter; of the British Cobden Club will be practically applied to the trade and profuctive industries of the United States. foreign manufacturers placed in full wages of labor in this country reduced to European standards. It is only ecessary now, the Professor flinks, that the Democratic party set about the business of Trevenue Treform" in order

class or the other has evidently been heated. Democratic workingmen were referred to one portion of their party's two-year-old colt to pick up the brush platform for proof that their leaders and attempt to brush himself. What a meant protection to domestic enter- End-send to hostlers it would be if prises of a productive character. Mean-somebody would invest a brush which prises of a productive cluracter. Meanwhile, Prof Perry and those who took horses could manipulate upon themcounsel with him fixed their eyes in- solves. It would give the overworked tently on that portion of the same plat-form which indicated hostility to such protection. The workingmen ought to have detected the fraud intended against | courting the cook. - Hartford Courant. them when Democratic newspaper organs, like the Albany Argus, began The ultra-fashlonable girl writes her chaffering leaving out everything that ting exactly a time hemotibehad hand-quinted toward free trade. They might herebief: puts the sheet into a largealso have taken warning from the uni- square envelope, with a hemstitched form record of the Democracy in Con-gress, and especially the attempt to gram in black wax. -N. Y. Graphic.

pass the Morrison Horizontal-Reduction bill last where. But themsands of them would take head of mothing but part Not a single independent or boiter for their own impoverishment and deg-has yet attempted to defend the practi-radation. Men of Prof. Perry's stamp. some to Republican principles this alone of platform declarations by the Demo-eratic press were intended to accom-plish, and held their peace for the time embled a party to elect a President by being. They had no fault to find with nollifying the Constitution and distransional description practiced on their less chising a large part of those to whom sophisticated follow-citizens, because it the Fifteenth Amendment extends the suffrage. This was not done in ignormance. To these men the fact was permerchant over the simplicity of Demfeetly well known that in 1876 and car- eratic workingmen, and made sarcastic

But these high toned free-trade scornion was crowned with complete success in every Southern State in the election of 1980, and that the supporters of Governor Cleveland had no hope of electing him except by the electoral votes of the Solid South, thus obtained, with full knowledge of this, the Independents set themselves to work to re-ward the party of a-sassination and to serious assault upon the tariff. Prof. erown disfranchisement with victory, Perry is, therefore, rather premature in If they suppose this thing will be for-gotten by true Republicans they are sion upon the industrial interests of the greatly mistaken.

The question of the Democrats is still that of Mr. Tweed, "What are you go in the event that the Fiftieth Congress, to begin its existence March 4, 1887, ing to do about 12." Some, like Sensalall be Democratic in both branches.

MISSISSIPPI METHODS.

The Bill to Bestore & Republican Form of Government to the State of Mississipple

Mr. Chalmers recently introduced a chosen. We have nothing to do at bill in the House to restore a Republic-present with the motives. The Constiaution confers certain rights. Those Mississippi, whereat from the Demoeratic side of the House a chorus of de-

Constitution shall be time nullified.

And yet if the people of the whole country, both Democrats and Republicand Independents that it is a waste of ans, could be made to clearly rest-time to discuss the subject. About that ize the real condition of pollitical will discuss it, at all events, and make affairs in the State of Mississippi, the the facts so thoroughly known to the approval of the vast majority that be-country that no man shall because or lieves in maintaining a Republican have an excuse for ignoring them. Mr. Seveland will go into office the first Chalmers, and not with the guffawing President ever effected by the shot-gan. Democratic Representatives, for in that That distinction, such as it is, he will State it would be a hitter maskery of bear to the end. When the shot-gan truth to say that there is now existent a

by the must infamous crime of the age is the only thing in order. No other ans usually polled close to 3,000 votes feeling toward such a crime is just or in Yazoo County and had a large madecent. Until the Democratic party fority of about 1,000. At the election stops disfranchising men in order to succeed, it ought to be treated by every just four votes in the county, and for Chauncey, or Herbert, or Reginald, or President this year managed to raise some other such name that suggest sermient. To easse it to be so treated, their total to six; and yet the men who all right-thinking men so re-formerly voted the Republican ticket through the property of the results of the property of the results of in the long run. The With the exception of some who have | Cash. difficulty Is to get the people moved away to escape intelerable Dem- "I suppose you quit then," said Bosrightly informed as to the facts, and occasic tyranny and some who, like well-eveloped himp aroused to a proper feeling in regard to Print Matthews, sleep in bloody graves, critically and comparing it with the them. The party of assassination will they are at Il there. They simply do-find it necessary, before thany years not vote because they are not allowed have passed, to treat this question others to do so. If, by some turn in the seastiment of their present rulers, freadom When public opinion is prepared to of elections was restored, these men net on this subject there will be no differ would vote the Republican ticket, as

public opinion demands their supplica- rated by a correspondent of a promi- railing," he added, noticing Boswell thing to be done is to make the people a letter from Jackson, in speaking of understand what the facts are, and that the election in the county in which

a remody is necessary unless they wish to be deprived of the power of governing themselves allogether. By methods precisely on a level with those amployed in Georgia. South Carolina and Mississippi, either party can be entirely deprived of all chance of success in any Northern State. N. T. Tribum.

"DEAD &S JULIUS CÆSAR."

Jackson is stimuted, he says:

A whin Republican, who is popular with the prescription is stimuted in the important product of the most in the theoretic homes mean in as indeed. Word was seen out to the Republicant that their votes would be counted. Mark the result: For eight years previously the Democrate had carried the preciously from to one.

They consorred, no says:

The good nature that led these Demo-I will Have so Opportualty to Pot crais to try the experiment of a free Their Theories in Practice-A Bad Out election in their precinct was truly book for the Tollers.

That ultra, thick-and-thin free trader, evidence of what might be confidently whole State. But that is not likely to occur. On the contrary, the thing success for his economical theories in Chaimers' proposition is last exem-consequence. He sees in imagination a plitted in the following extract from the

All that's needed now is far a score of Bon cruts to put on red shirts, mount horses, an

to realize his anticipations. To this end he recommends the alregation of customs duties on "raw nationals" and corresponding reductions of duties on manufactured articles, some to give a atimular to foreign commerce.

This must be an interesting programme for workingment when voted the Democratic ticket at the recent discition through the begind assistance that nothing hostile to their interests was intended. Either they or Prof. Perry and his fallow-theorists are destined to experience a world disappointment. One class or the other has evidently been

-A New Haven man has taught a

print garbled extracts from the letters in jut black ink, on paper imita-

AT THE RINK.

Johnson Tells Pils Prised Howevill the Stony of His Experiences on Roller Shates. "To begin with," said Johnson, to a Tribune reporter, "I must tell you than all disfranchisement of 1,290,000 voters did not need to be told what a comat the Scattle. If there were nothing place Democratic triumph meant. They as a friend gave me a couple of tickets to understood very well what suppressions a roller-skating rink. If you are at all of platform declarations by the Demoacquainted with roller-skates I need say no more, but for fear you are not I will relate my sad experience with them. Let me remark parenthetically that If I am ever given a good chance I will subject my false friend to gross indignities, as he is the sole canso of my miscellaneous aspect this night. I will not tell you the name of the particular rink I visited but as there are only about eighteen in

the city you may be able to guess it.
"Well," continued Johnson, "having nothing particular to do this evening. thought I would use one of the rink tickets, and I accordingly visited the corrible resort from which they were issued. I reached the place about eight clock, and already the smooth floc was filled with merry skaters, whirling gracefully over the surface. It looked very easy, and I knew I was a very olever performer on the ice, so I thought I would take a little whirl myself. First, let me ask you Boz, if you have been on rollor-skates?"

"No," answered Boswell, "I have never had an opportunity. But I have written up several carnivals, and it looked like a very easy accomplish-

"O, it did; did it?" said Johnson, sarcastically. "Well, I'll give you this other ticket, and I'll buy a box when you make your first appearance. I suppose some of your friends skate?"
"Yes, I have a female relative who is

learning the art, but she is lame now." "I'll bet she is if she had half my experience. But to proceed. I signed a lease for a pair of skates and buckled Then I arose. It would be them on. hardly fair to ask me how long I stood again. Not that I cared at all to sit down, as I was far from tired, but my recollection of sitting down is very distingl. Just feel that eye-tooth. I know it was not loose when I dined. Well, with the aid of the railing I stood up again, and a pleasant-faced young man with gold braid on his cap kindly inolunteered to adjust them, and then told me I must strike out boldly.

"That pleasant-faced young man left his countenance firmly fixed in my mind, again I will do a desperate deed. Ac cording to his instructions I struck out boldly. At least I remember that was what I started to do. Something struck me a violent blow on the back of the head, and-well, talk about your Stod-

might on the back of his head.

con it when I came to. Talk about cour double-headed boys! I was a sight. When I regained consciousness I in-voluntarily looked around for the pleasant-faced young man with the gold-braided exp, but he had made good his escape. I was assisted to the railing by a young man with a polo cap, who

east on the opposite wall. "Quit," snarled Johnson, scornfully "Do you suppose I'd give up when saw such fellows as 'Cash,' who ha legs like matches, skating so gracefully After I had reduced this bump a little by the use of ice-water, I again took the floor and skated all the way around the wondering look, "but I made it. I tried this four or five times, and then I grew bolder. 'Cash' glided by me with suc ease that I gained confidence and started to glide after him. Will you believe me -I thought I had the hang of the thing for I went along nicely until I reache the center of the rink. When I saw that panorama I had resolved to give it up, and so I put on my Newmarket. started out again without removing it and I'm sorry I did now, as I might have sayed that from the wreck. reached the middle of the rink, as I said. and was going along nicely when a dispute arose between my feet. wanted to go toward the entrance, while the other seemed bent upon going up to the band-stand, and they started. course I wanted to stay where I was, but the feet wouldn't have it that way. They went as far as they could, and then suddenly started forward in parallel courses. They went too fast for me and I was obliged to sit down again in order to stop them. As I did so heard something break, and I learned too soon that the sections of my beloved Newmarket had taken sides with my feet and had separated. This shattered Derby rolled away and gained for me the only bright spot in my memory of the occasion, for it interrupted the gress of one of my friend 'Cash's skates, and for a moment the air was completely filled with drygoods clerk

"That wound me up. I sat right there and removed my skates, picked off the sections of my Newmarket, recovered my disabled Derby, and limped over to the dressing-room. There I paid the rent for my skates and forfelted the lease. I have to carry this coat on my arm, and as both of them are lume it is not a pleasant load. I think I am injured internally.

"Why don't you go to the afternoon sessions and learn how to skate? queried Boswell.

"Heswell," said Johnson, pathetically, yet sternly, "we have been warm and fast friends for many years. Do not sever that friendship by again reterring to the pleasant pastime of roller scating. I hope that I shall never try it again, but if I ever do I shall use a net. I have resolved never to read the newspapers again or look at hangers in the street-cars, because if I should ever could not be held responsible for my actions. The mission of my life now is who gave me the tickets and to the pleasant-faced man with the goldbraided cap. Let's go, and Johnson went home on the two o'clock Gurney. while Boywell, the historian, resupped the pilgrimage to his "third-story back. 1 - Chicago Tribuna.

FOR SUNDAY READING.

HYMN FOR THE NEW YEAR. God of the Old Year and the New, The Nations come to Thee;
To supplicate Thy participant power,
They bust the humbe huse.
They call Thee Mighty Ruler, Judga,
The Father and the King;
To Thee they offer praise and prayer,
And hymna of glery sing.

That Past is now before Thy Throne; God bein as in that hour! When we are called to meet each act, By Thy slinighty power. We ask forgiveness for the Past, In Thine appointed way, And promise that the opening your Shall crown a better day.

fled of the Old Year and the New, A world leaks up to Thre, With bended hearts and heartal eyes, To set the prisoners free; To not the prisoners free; To arm each heart with stronger faith, To buttle for the right, And trust Thy processes that God Is with them in the fight.

God of the Old Year and the New,
Thus do Thy children pray:
Hear them, Oh, Futher, from Thy Throne,
And bring a better day,
When all shall praise Thy hely name
And do Thy severeign will;
When God shall rule o'er all the carth,
And goodness banks ill.

—N. Y. Observer, *

Sunday-School	Lessons
Jan. 4—Paul at Truss. Jan. 11—Paul at Miletus. Jan. 12—Paul at Miletus. Jan. 13—Paul at Miletus. Jan. 15—Paul at Miletus. Jan. 15—Paul at Merusalus. Peb. 15—Paul at Merusalus. Peb. 16—Paul at Merusalus. Peb. 16—Paul at Merusalus. Peb. 16—Paul Assailed. Feb. 16—Paul Before Feb. Mar. 16—Paul Before Feb. Mar. 15—Paul Before Feb. Mar. 15—Paul Before Agri Mar. 25—Paul Before Feb. Mar. 18—Paul Before Service. Temperatus or other the athool.	Arts 20: 93 Arts 10: 15-6 Arts 10: 15-6 Arts 21: 13-1 Arts 21: 23-6 Arts 23: 15-6 Arts 24: 15-6 Arts 24: 15-6 Arts 25: 15-6 Arts

and Doing the Best One Can-

Bayard Taylor once said there was a fascination for him about a smooth white sheet of paper that was quite irresistible. There is a similar fascinaformed me that my skates were on tion about the smooth white front of wrong side before. He courisously the New Year, We will write all the New Year. We will write all over ng. Our mistakes, and blots, and teacher of self-denial. Its importance failures, and sins, and sorrows will be has been felt by all sealous workers in and if fate wills that we shall meet put down upon it. There will be much, the Christian cause, and its results have

"Just feel that annex I built on the back of my head without a permit. It's write for eteraity. The divisions of give up the series one more tablet on which to and pure ambitions? Then many must back of my head without a permit. It's write for eteraity. The divisions of give up the service of self, and labor pretty large now, but you should have trary; so are the lines of longitude, have been made, as crowded churches. But by their meridians all the trains and flourishing missions in many places move across the continent. So the attest. the stars.

all good work have their spring in a others. The petty jeak sy that stings voluntary purpose. The resolution and bites when others are raised to itself may not amount to much. But favor and ourselves passed by must be

which is a juyful sense only on con- vile not again. To be consistent Chri judgment is rendered tolerable only by some degree lights and examples in a approximation to Divine character. The world of darkness and sin. of our work, but of our state. We are corrupt nature, it will require long-conthat are not ignoble. But the question ing, when we pray "Thy will be back of that is whether we are nearing done," we ought to resolve to carry God in feeling, as we certainly are in out that prayer as much as in us lies, time. Works to be valuable must stand and do God's will ourselves. If we on the right basis. That basis is sym- begin the day in an humble spirit, with pathy with the counsel and work of this resolve, we may be sure that the God. Let us not begin the New Year in Lord will provide a sacrifice which Lord's side. If we have not sufficiently have us to learn: "It is more blessed cleared our skirts of this world to say to give than to receive." Self-sacrifice unequivocally that we belong to God, Is the avenue to the highest happiness, we are not in the right position from as well as the means for accomplishing which to begin the New Year advance. the greatest good.—Golden Bule. We are not talking theology now. though our words imply some very sharp and clear theology. We are speaking to readers whose minds have We are can to keep the Golden Rule, but who, what is called an experience of relig- them semetime. on. Call it an experience, a conviction, a profession, or whatever other name may be current about you, the humility at the starting point .- Colressential requisite for doing the hest one ridge can and gatting the heat possible out of any new section of time is to be fully and brevocably commuted to God. Ask your uninister or your Bible what the steps shall be. But since there are forces in the universe, and bory by all the agencies of human history, and by the power of the same stars that fought against Siera, the only way to get the impulse of time to help your work along is to be fairly. and squarely and openly with God. A times produced in their current value heart right with God conditions the by the course of time. -R. Southey. value of all the good resolutions that may be written down. Let us get

ns heavily at the New Year is that of work. To be right and to do right is the short ereed of all worthy manhood. You, reader, and we are busy people

and distructions, we must just be con- FOR OUR YOUNG FOLKS, a stairway leading flows to the middle V tent to do the best we can. When we reach that conviction we have passed rom the realm of the dreamer to that

of the actor, and for the first time in our lives are ready to sarre our generation.
Suppose we try to get into that position at the beginning of the year. Suppose we remaind our dreams to the nursery. Perhaps we have wested many The Past, so full of synt deeds,
Of grees forgetfulness of right,
Of pagino by the strong:
The Past, when mere alike forget
Thy leasers and Thy will,
And shunned Thy counsels and Thy word,
To seek for paths of ill;

who can say: "The field of the ideal of which once I dreamed has faded like a sinuse cloud, but this common field of sunset cloud, but this common field of to-day—among tears and groans, and failures and sins—this is mine, of its possibilities the angels might be envious; into its common-placeness I will put all the blood of faith and muscle of toll, with no care for results, but steel-

true to doty. On some such road of humble and daily diligence we will find some flow-ers along the New Year's pathway. Some of the great family of our readers begin the year in trouble. Others see lions in their way. But not one of us all but will get aweetness out of pronounced loyalty to God and reverent pursuit of each day's work. And so perhaps we shall find that doing the best we can from day to day in common work is working up at last to something better than our restless dreams, as the stars are higher and fairer than the clouds that die in the sunset. - Chicago Interior.

SELF-DENIAL.

The Foundation Principle of Christian Life-The Way to the Highest Happiness, and the Means of Doing the Greatest Good.

If we could all realize the importance of this principle, that it lies at the very foundation of the Christian life and is up, as I did not have time to calculate the exact period. However, I sat down One More Tables on Which to Write for Imany of the discouragements and fail-Eternity-No Progress without a Purpose-The Essential Requisite for Being ed. In every field of industry, self-sacrifleing perseverance is the price of success; and not till a young man understands this is the way to his final triumph open.

Especially is it needful in those who profess to be followers of Him who t soon. Then it will not be so charm- minister," who was Himself the great then, to pain our eyes. But now, as which they have accomplished. Was we front it, how white, and smooth, and the Gospel to be carried to the heathen? alluring with many possibilities it Then the fair hopes that brighten many young lives must be surrendered, as With what thoughts shall we enter missionaries leave home and country to Mub what thoughts shall we enter the light to darkened lands. Are the Castle-Bordered Raine' inside of the Castle-Bordered Raine' inside of the Castle-Bordered Raine' inside of the country seconds. You can't imagine—well just feel that."

Johnson bared his murble brow and placed Boswell's palm on a lump as big as an egg-plant which had arisen in its might on the back of bis head.

While what thoughts shall we enter the light to darkened lands. Are children to be taught "the way of God," and young feet guided in the path of light? Then some one must sacrifice time and effort to engage in this most useful work. Are young men enter the light to darkened lands. Are children to be taught "the way of God," and young feet guided in the path of light? Then some one must sacrifice time and effort to engage in this most useful work. Are young men enter the light to darkened lands. Are children to be taught "the way of God," and young feet guided in the path of light? Then some one must sacrifice time and effort to engage in this most useful work. Are young men to the land to be taught the way of God, and young feet guided in the path of light? Then some one must sacrifice time and effort to engage in this most useful work. emphasis betitting the fact that it pre- and young women inspired with high

longitudes of the years set us to our But the principle of self-sacrifice tasks. When we pass under a new must enter into the details of every-meridian, we should think well about day life. We can not otherwise be it, for it is a step in our journey past consistent Christians. The tendency to self-excusing and self-commendation Good resolutions are often dis-counted. They will not be despised by self-pleasing must be substituted severe the man who realizes that all virtue and discipline in work for the good of ere is no progress without a purpose, supplanted by that love which shall nd a defined purpose is a resolution. | make us prefer one another in honor. Among the purposes which serious.

The suspicions and dislike that are engendered in the varied expariences of
the beginning of the year is one to get
the distribution of time which "thinketh no evil." The hasty, makes it impressive, because we are revengeful word must be anspoken. nearer to God each year, in one sense - and when we are reviled we should reition that our lives and thoughts fall tians our lives must be in some measurement. nto increasing harmony with His life are reflections and reproductions of the and thought. Approaching a Divine stainless human life of Christ, and in

een question, therefore, on the front Of course, this will require an effort. of each New Year is a question, not Indeed, with all the hindraness of our opt to please ourselves by an estimate tinued effort. But the first thing needof our activity, and to be comfortable, ed is to realize the necessity of forming I we see we have been busy in energies | habits of self-denial. Then each morn happy mood, unless we are delib- shall teach our hearts more and more erately, consciously, carnestly, on the deeply the great lesson Christ would

-We should persevere in the way of erious purposes, who believe in the duty, though it cost all that is dear to

 In prosperity make friends by your perhaps; never have laid much stress on kind and loving acts; you may need

> -There is small chance of truth at the goal where there is not a childlike

> -We must not speak all that we know-that were folly; but what a man says should be what he thinks, otherwise it is knayery. -Cienius can, it is true, of itself at-

tract attention; but it can not win con-

tinued and universal admiration, except in alliance with virtue. - Baneroff. - Beware how you allow words to pass for more than they are worth, and bear in mind what alteration is some-

-The Light of Falthtray be written down. Let us got bern.

The other thought that should press a heavily at the New Year is that if took. To be right and to do right is what sight-can answer yield to me.

Victorious faith, whose conquests everywhere Thy might power and majesty declare. The other thought that should press a heavily at the New Year is that if the The beautiful or faith I see What sight-can answer yield to me.

-Edwin H. Newin. - If one only wished to be happy this The world's various affairs have caught | could readily be accomplished, but we us and we are hurried along. In that wish to be happier than other people, urry and the limitations which it im- and this is almost always difficult, for dies we are perhaps carried on to the we believe others to be happier than

Work of which we used to dream must Love is the greatest thing that God cumin a dream, and that under the can give us for Himself is love; and it pressure of demands which never let up is the greatest thing we can give to we must simply duthe best we can. Did God, for it will also give ourselves, and we ever dream of some open and un- carry with it all that is cars. The sindered day - some ample and inspiring apostle calls it the bond of perfection; field - in which we could do just what it is the old and it is the new, and it is our most deliberate fancy pictured as the great commandment, and it is all ossible? We learn gradually there are the commandments, for it is the fisopen days; they are all shut in with silling of the law. It does the work of little cares, among which the duties of all the other graces without say instru-life must elbow their jostled way, and ment but its own immediate virtue. among which, with many restrictions | Bishop Taylor.

A NEW YEAR'S FROLIO. They are ringing out the Old Year,
They are ringing in the New!
Tendy, Needy, May and Golde,
Buch a felly little eraw!
From the garret to the cellurseconds the fingiline, jearging the
Of the dinner-boll and hea-boll,
With a born or two of tin!

They are ringing in the New Yore,
They are ringing out the Old!
Down the mairs are bolding, helbing
Heads of troops and head of gold!
Down to granupa's room, where granupa
Caimly reads the pour into news.
On they come; and which the morrhest
It would pussione to choose.

"Now, together!" whispers Teddy,
Mischief sparkling in his eye;
"Hen your bells and norus all ready—
"Tis more fun than Fourth Joh!"
One, two, three—new!" What a racket!
Jingle, ingle! toul! toul! toul!
"Ho! ho is us off with apple.
And some candy, tao, to boot!"

Then the door is flung wide open,
And a lusty, laughing shout.
Mingles with the bells and trumpets,
In the nearry-making rout!
Louder, faster, toot and lingle,
Grandpa, milling, never hears;
Why!—now, grandpa!" quick cries Ge
" You've got collon in your ears!"

How they fly at him, these balses!—
How they hang about his knows!
And they smother him with kisses.
And they smother him with kisses.
Till he turns upon them bravely—
Drives each little man and maid—
With a ratifing charge of sandy
And an apple cannenade!
—Asia Carleton.

NOBODY'S PLAN.

To, and He Can't Help It."

against us, Consin Helen, because it's going over, and all the time roaring was bad enough to have grandpa and Aunt Minty saying: "Just what they expected if Tom Sheldon was invited." Tom go to sleep with only bard boards to is tup-top, but he is a fellow that he plugged up some horners in the bes-hive, to see if you couldn't tame 'em. Now, I'd like to know if that isn't the way that old scientific codger found out about things, by trying experiments; and the man that invented to be ready for any chance.

I should think it was about a week after they had shut the door when something woke me up, and there was dishes that'll break—you read me your-self how he burnt up the furniture and of men looking in. The man with the everything. But Aunt Minty was just as mad because Dick and I spoiled our new suits putting on some stuff that Tom invented. He guessed it would keep away mosquitoes; and it would, only it smell protty bad, and made yellow as well there was all on the first that are made to be a mean trick. There wasn't any train and married. low spots all over your clothes; but Tom until morning, and you couldn't tele-was going to fix that some way, if he had time to think it up, and Aunt out to the farm, so we just had to go

rather do, and invite two other boys to much about Dick and me; she had come out and stay over night. We chose together, and both of us wanted and gave us ple for lunch; but she isn't Tom Sheldon and Larry Eastman, and they came. We went with grandpa to the dopot to meet them, and afterward fishing, or anything, she says: "And we all drove round by the mill to get the don't let me hear of any more of Tom grist, and over to Deacon Bascom's to Sheldon's plans." see about the shingles for the baro, so it was most dark when we got home, and Aunt Minty made us go right to bed after supper. Dick and I couldn't tell specified a plant.

I say it wasn't anybody's plan, and you can see that yourself, Cousin Helen—now can't you? Oh! and I forget to tell you we got nequainted with that whether we wanted to go a lishing at man that locked us in, and we like him Long Lake, or have a picnic and get first-rate. He thought we were the Hopkinstown and see the circus, and we him, stealing rides, and he meant to didn't know for sure there was a circus, let us out when the train was made up, only a boy that saw the posters told us but then the yard-master sent for him. else it was an old one for last gave us a railroad knife to make up. It summer. But we let Larc, and has a gimlet, and a screw-driver, and reference ing and have a picnic, and if there. The seissors are broken on one point, was time enough we could get blus-berries. That was every single thing but the gimlet bores first-rate in soft in the plan, only Larry said if Hannibal wood. wasn't such a slow trotter we could it to Dick, because it was his birthday drive round by Hopkinstown and see and it turned out bad.— Emily Hunting whether it was an old circus. started pretty early. Aunt Minty and the hired girl put up our lunch in the biggest market-basket, and Jones had horse hitched up before breakfast, and a bag of oats under the seat. Hannibal is the slowest kind of a trotter, and Aunt Minty wanted to not let us have any whip, but grandpa said he was getting to be an old man, and he wanted to see us again before he died, so he put in the whip. First along, Hannibal s'posed he was going to mill, and he went pretty good till we got past the cross-roads, and then he s'posed we were going to Uncle Abner's; but when we turned down over the new bridge he was clear discouraged, and went slower and slower, with his nose down, and his eyes about half shut. It was pretty near noon when we got to the lake, and If half a tumbler of an alkaline water, the old black man that takes you out in boat had gone off, and his wife, too, The boat was looked with a padlock, and you can't fish worth a cent from the shore. We tried it awhile, and then our dinner. We felt pretty sure about the circus, because Clump and his wife always go to one if they hear of it. The Hopkinstown road is only a little the hours of one and four is much to be ways through the woods, but it's pretty hard to find. Larry had some money; and he said if we'd only chosen the circus he would treat; so Tom said we well, we sort of talked it up, and concluded to leave Hannibal there and strike through the woods till we came to the Hopkinstown road and follow it to town. It you'd bought me that compass, Cousin Helen, it wouldn't have happened; but some way we got mixed up and turned around, and when his companions: "I had a dream last we got to the road we went the wrong way, and kept going and going till, all

road; but if you start from the road,

Just in the most interesting part we heard a sort of rumble, and somebody rolled the car door shut and looked it. We all jumped and called out, but the man went away whistling, and never heard us. We found afterwards he knew we were in there, and just means to scare us, because the boys bothered him so much playing about this care, but then afterwards be forgos all about us until—but wait till I get to that. Well we pounded and hollered till we saw it didret do any good, and then we sat down, and Jihink Dick protty near eriod, but Tom said we must make the best of it, and somebody would be sure to come along when the storm was over. He tried to go on telling the story, but somehow we didn't seem to care any, more about that man, and when Tomsuld, "The king turned his glistering eyes upon him and said Model! It is permitted to thee to choose three wishes." Larry and, "Oh, dry up with your yarn; if I could choose three wishes I'd like a chance to get out of this car and punch that brakeman whead and make tracks for Long Lake

before pitch dark." That was how we all felt, but something worse yet happened, for pretty soon we heard a kind of creaking like slowing up a train, and our car gave a bump and jerk, and began to move. My! I don't a'pose I'd felt any worse if. I was just starting down in an earth-quake! And nobody said a word for The Boys' Adventure in a Car-A Tip-Top much as a minute. We couldn't, and Fellow, but One "That Things Happen the cars made an awful noise; you To, and He Can't Help It."

No, it wasn't Tom Sheldon's plan. It of a freight car, Cousin Helen. We wasn't anybody's plan; it just went and huppened. Things do that way sometimes to boys, just as much as to people, and don't you go taking sides bumped and rocked as if it was just things happen to, and be can't help it. took off his jacket and made Dick take Aunt Minty don't like him over since it to lay his head on; said he was too

Minty would lend him her cologne.

Well, I said I'd tell you about that time we got carried off on a freight train, and I will; but it was more a a year ago, and I say a year is long enough to talk about one thing.

You see, it was Dick's birthday, and well is the said it would be taking a treat from that brakeman to get a rule on his account, and when he grew we home with the switch-tender and wait.

we wanted to do something to celebrate.
A birthday isn't very much unless you have your own folks. We liked to be at grandpa's; but how have to be some before the negative and the statement of a ride on his account, and when he grew up he meant to lick him.

We got home all right, and—there, I don't need to tell the rest, because you bother to people, and Aunt Minty used know yourself what a horrid time they had, a posing we were all drowned, when Clump and his wife got home. had to go to Europe, till we most be-lieved we'd killed her. So we thought we wouldn't say anything about birth-days; but grandpa knew it, and he said Dick should choose just what he would

berries on the mountain, or go to same boys that had been bothering I was either the 13th or the 23d, or and he forgot us till afterwards. He He only had one, and he gave Wa fon Miller, in Christian Union.

Eating Hurriedly,

No meal should be eaten hurriedly, Breakfast should not be a very heavy meal, and if a quarter of an hour's rest can be enjoyed afterwards it will be found a great advantage. In any case violent physical exertion, such as running to catch a train, should not be taken immediately after breakfast. It is still more necessary to rest after dir ner, as that is usually the heavier meal it is desirable that the repast be taken in a leisurely way, enlivened by cheerful conversation. "Better is of herbs where love is than a stalled ox and hatred therewith," is as true in a such as potash or soda, is taken about a quarter of an hour before dinner it is often a benefit. Light wines are to be preferred to the heavy, old-fashloned sort. To dine habitually about seven went under the reservoir bridge to cat or eight o'clock in the evening is not a good social habit, though it may be a necessity under many of the circumstances of modern life. Dinner between preferred. Such a midday meal, taken pefore the day's work is completely done, averts the danger of too much eating and drinking. Also at those hours the system is not utterly worn out by the labors of the whole day, and therefore the process of digustion can go on apace. - Philadelphia Call.

-----Yesterday morning John Vivian, a miner near Nevada City, said to our fortable. I dreamed that an of a sudden we came to the railroad happened in the mine to me and I was down by the switch-yard. We were killed. The whole thing seemed so real awfully tired and disappointed, and we that it left a strong impression on my never could find the way back through mind. I wish I could forget it the woods to Long Lake. You see, we hadn't thought about that. If you start from Long Lake and go east you're sure to hit the Hopkinstown

-A slack business tries the titles or ou don't hit the lake unless you're just those who are in it to stay in. The the right place and go pretty straight. room of those who know they would We watched the men awhile making up be as well off outside is better than a freight train, and first we knew it be-their company. Those who have a call gun to rain. There was a car on a to stay should prove their right to by switch about half full of lumber, and we atodious attention to details climbed into it and waited. It rained presently, things will get themselves harder and harder just a regular old adjusted. - Hoston Fost. soaker and seemed as if it never would

A lady in New York who weighed stop. We had to get pretty well back — A lady in New York who weighed away from the door, and Tom said we two hundred pounds lost thirty pounds might as well make the best of it, so he by living on ten above for three weeks. began to tell a make-up story, about a She never regained her flesh when she mae, that went out at night and found | resumed her regular dist. - F. Y. Times